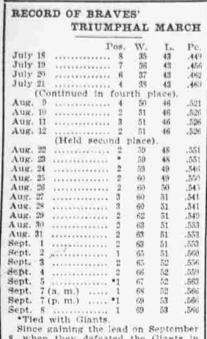
# BOSTON BRAVES' GREAT VICTORY IS MOST SENSATIONAL IN THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL

## BRAVES' VICTORY IS MOST NOTABLE IN GAME'S ANNALS

Credit for Great Race Should Be Divided Among Stallings, Evers, Maranville, Tyler, Rudolph and James.



8, when they defeated the Giants in the deciding game of a series in Boston, the Braves have not been headed ton. The Braves have not been headed. During the long spurt from July 18 to September 8, the Braves won 34 and lost 10 games, and while at the top in sole possession of the berth, had gained 15 victories in 18 games up to yesterday. On July 6, when the Braves were supposed to be anchored for the season in last place, with 26 victories and 40 defeats the will! and 40 defeats, the uplift movement began with a double victory over the Dodgers, and since that date the Braves have won 58 and lost 16 games, a percentage of .784.

reversal of form, the Boston Braves are w prepared to give battle to the Athleties for the world's baseball championship. This National League club, whose furing the last two years by George Stallings, has upset precedent by making the most remurkable pennant run ever recorded in the major leagues.

Connie Mack once remarked that it took five years to build up a winner. Stallings has demonstrated that if there are any rules regarding the development of a triumphant club, there are exceptions. He umphant club, there are exceptions. He has made the permant prognosticators of the land look foolish by coming to the fore in an almost miraculous manner, when it was generally forecasted that his club would not finish a good eighth.

There were a few very few, who, prior to the opening of the National League, averyed that Stollings men had a chance to win the pennant.

to win the pennant.

The question concerning the Boston club's race to the flag is not "Now you club's race to the flag is not "New you have won it, what are you going to do with it?" but "How did you do it?" Just how is indeed a matter that puzzles the baseball world. The simple answer, of course, is that the Braves played the test ball in the National League. But what forces combined to bring about that Tyler and Rudolph.

on April 14 the Braves were off. But they were not off into the lead. They they were not off into the lead. They seem on dropped down and remained near the small end of the percentage column until after July 15. On that date Stafflings' team was being siven a daily tongue lashing by the verbose leader. Suddenly the team awoke. On July 21 the Braves had, thanks to the close grouping of the other clubs, jumped into fourth place. From then until August 9 the Braves seemed to be immovable. on August 10 they went into second place. But on August 10 they went into second place. It was just at this period of the race that McGraw, who had been leading, happened to look back. He had to rub his eyes twice before he believed he was

gazing on the Boston team.

Even then no one seriously considered the Brayes as a pennant possibility ex-cept Stallings and the Brayes themselves. Apparently they knew then their power. and it was partly this confidence that



## ARMY-NAVY GAME NOW PROBABLY OFF AFTER A DEADLOCK

Secretary of War Instrumental in Ending Negotiations When Differences Could Not Be Settled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20. Mr. Garrison, Secretary of War, yesfuture football games be abandoned. This found that out yesterday, action ended the unsuccessful attempts. This is distinctly a Pennsylvania innoof representatives of the two academies vation, and the idea is a good one. There to select a site for the inter-service con- is no ground for any of the men dropped

Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Dantels, Beginning with the grack of the gun settle this question. Both of them sided in April 14 the Braves were off. But with West Point, but the Naval Academy representatives refused to yield. Mr. Garrison then advised West Point to call the negotiations off.

This dispute has now continued for several months, and there is little question that the deadlock and Mr. Garrison's drastic recommendations will provent any game this year and even seriously threaten the continuance of this yearly contest on the gridiron between the Army and the Navy.

The Navy now objected to this scheme

because 't discovered that Washington has not the facilities to handle the game and the most Southern point which the Navy rould obtain would be Philadelphia That would place the same every other coar in New York and on the alternate year in Philadelphia. With such an arrangement the Navy would have by far the greater distance to travel, would be put to greater expense and would lose the advantage in the same which a short journey for the team gives.

Wise Move.

dropping them from a training table is something new in gridiron strategy. But hereafter any man who partakes of the carefully selected food at the Pennsylvania training table will have to play terday recommended to the West Point | George H. Brooke. This training table is athletic authorities that all negotiations to be an exclusive place, and a sent there with Annapolis for the arrangement of will be a seat of honor. Eleven players

scrubs' goal line three times. Two of the touchdowns were made by Merrill and the third by Avery. This big halfback took a long forward pass from Irwin, who

Training Table Idea of

Disciplining lagging football players by

yesterday and sent back to their own dealt with. Every player now knows that he will be summarily dropped. Still there will be no limit to the number of players who may be at the table, As Captain Journeay said, in commenting on the new rule, they would have 50 men at the table if 50 men could be found who meas-ured up to their standard.

h more spirit than they have shown time this season. In 15 minutes' time regulars took the ball across the

### All of the Big College Elevens Are Now in Hard Training for the Important Contests.

mp was moved up to the new gridiren on

against teacher in the opening Michigan game Mediasalay, as Coach Hogle, of De Pauw, was a Haeman under Yogt here for three years, Several Michigan stars will be on the side lines in the first game, Calt at right half. Splawn at full and Watson at right tackle being kept out by Induries, Yost is not expecting any trouble, however, despite the fact, that the Pauw held Indiana to a 13 to 6 seuro on Saturday. Locke, formerly of Haverford College, is a lineman candidate on the

on Saturday.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 30.—Paul Evans, varsity and mad his neck sprained in sertiments here last night. Under ordinary circumstances he will be able to be in the Penngame, Capitain Diehl, back at the game, has been put in at guard. Coach Maysor has done this in order to have a man to break up fortist passes. In this phase of the game the cam was especially weak at Lehich Scrimings last night was rarged and the varsity made no consistent gains against the second team. game with Franklin and Marshall in Saturday, although the Lancaster colle-gians were beaten by Le-high 12-0. Frank-lin and Marshall has a heavy team this year and one that has hel a good bit of preliminary work. Under these cir-cumstances it ought to give the Quakers juite as good an argument as did Gettys-

burg.

South the ball across the scrib's geal line three times. Two of the touchdowns were made by Merrill and the third by Avery. This big halfback took a long forward pass from Irwin, who taked Merrill at quarterback, and then dished 40 yards down the field for the touchdown.

Pennsylvania is not looking for an easy

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 20, Harrard had its

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa. Sept. 20, —A setback at the start marred football practice at Lehigh resterilar, when Hohan, the grant for the given considerable attention, as did several made to prove the serion makes. These against the institute provided that the start marred football practice at Lehigh resterilar, was injured in a rush and will be used against the institute provided that the start marred football practice at Lehigh resterilar, was injured in a rush and will be used against the institute provided that the start marred football practice at Lehigh resterilar, was injured in a rush and will be used against the institute considerable attention, as did several market the start marred football practices at Lehigh resterilar, was injured in a rush and will be used against the institute considerable attention, as did several market the start marred football practices at Lehigh resterilar, was injured in a rush and will be used against the institute considerable attention, as did several market at the start marred football practices at Lehigh resterilar, was injured in a rush and with a first considerable attention, as did several market at the start marred football the start marred football practices at Lehigh resterilar, was injured in a rush and with a first of the game for a few days. The line received considerable attention, as did several market at the start marred football the start marred football practices at Lehigh resterilar, was injured in a rush and with a first of the game for a few days.

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# IRA BERTOLET AS TRACK MAN

### Last Year's Central High School Captain Will Be Valuable as a Broad Jumper.

Ira Bertolet is a welcome addition to the Penn freshmen track squad. Last year's Central High captain was by far Alumni Field tract yesterday afternoon, and the best broad jumper in the local schools, for the remainder of the season practice will the only athlete capable of giving him be held there. The games will be played on Percy Field, as the stadium which faces the north side of the new field is not yet finished. Some of the varsity men were a bit late in improved as the scholastic season were reporting yesterday because of university on, clearing over 21 feet with marked serimmage with the scrubs, in which the var- inches, made about a month ago. "Bud" regularity. His best mark is 21 feet 10 made quite a reputation last fall as a ANN ARBOR, Sept. 30 -Pupil is pirted member of the Central High cleven, but has decided to confine himself solely to track athletics while at Pennsylvania.

> Roman Catholic High School will again be represented on the gridiron this season after an absence of one year. The material last fall proved too light from which a representative eleven could be developed, but brighter prospects are in view this year. J. J. Greer, former Catholic University player, will coach the squad, which now numbers about 15 can-didates. The most promising of these are l'anzullu, a member of last year's West Philadelphia High School squad; Glasa-cott, of the basketball team; McLaughlin, Cunningham, Walsh, Clavin, guard of the 1912 team; Mason, McCarthy, Quinn, Smith, Rook, Allard, Friel, McCann, Hunt and Deltrich.

### BY THE VOLLEYER

William J. Clothier, the one-time national champion, who was a semi-finalist at Newport this year in the all-comers' championship, displayed flashes of his old form at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club when he took part in the invitation challenge cun doubles competition m challenge cup doubles competition. tion challenge cup doubles competition. Ciothler came through the season with an excellent record.

C. B. Jennings, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, is improving wonderfully in lawn tennis. Although not in the class with Clothier, Williams or Johnson as a tournament player, he has shown great generalship on the court and has been a empetitor in the interclub series for the St. Martin's organization.

Tennis players in West Philadelphia, led by Percy W. Jones, have made use of the vacant lot at 47th and Locust streets, which measures 50x10) feet, for day and night tennis. The Farragut Tennis Club was in back of the movement to nis Club was in back of the movement to have the court artificially lighted and the venture proved successful. Eugene Webb and D. Adna Brown, Jr., both students of Haverford College, are the Farragut champlons.

### ROPED ARENA NOTES

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"Johan," Burns, manager of "Jac" Borrell, stated today that his professe would not box Frank Logan tomorrow make at faturasist, for the very cluple reason that he had forbinish his fighter to do no. It seems "Johnne" agreed to have his man lost for a purse of \$10m. Later the premiders of the show found from the premiders of the show found from the course the premiders of the show found from the object the Burns king than \$500, and there blinged the Burns king than \$500, and allow his man to battle for \$200.

there blinged the Burns hick Burns will not allow his man to built for \$1000.

The one redeceming feature of the Pairmount A. U. show but taken was the wind-up between "Johann" Plaza and Buck Frem ming. Plants was substituted for "Denny" Whelen, of the lastriceship Michigan, who was untable to low because in mojected to sak permission from his captain. Fremming and Plaza juit un a hard and virious contest with one advantage in favor of Fremming in all but the forth round. In this period Plaza landed a hard pulseh on Back's law which staggered the latter and forced him to clinch. Plaza tried to make a grandstand flush in the last round, but Fremming was too strong and becould do nothing with the downlown boner. Tommy' Ricky bear Preston Smith in the sensition, the Mandall of the Michigan who all the war through. Preston Smith was substituted for Joe Smith, of the Michigan, who also had neglected to get permission to loss. "Fort" Monace, who runs a boating school in highlinger who runs a boating school in Hightinger was proposed by safe way for the six rounds. Johanny Newly one of the six rounds. Johanny Newly one of his North Penn. Monger was too circles for the local boy, and won in every one of the six rounds. Johanny Newly on the Sittenth Ward, stopped 'Himby Mulhern, of North Penn, in two rounds, and in the opening boat 'Young' Howard beat 'Tohanny' Patton in the third round.

## HUNT CLUB RACES SATURDAY ARE TO BE BEST YET HELD

### Whitemarsh Valey Country Club Plans Its Eleventh Annual Meeting to Be a Record-maker.

The eleventh annual race meeting of the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, to be run Saturday over the Erdenhelm track, will probably be the best series ever held about Philadelphia. All of the six events are well filled, and an unusual number of out-of-town entries, especially in the steeplechase events, will require the best of the local horses to keep the honors in this city.

The most important event of the day, for the Whitemarsh challenge cup, three miles over the regulation brush course, will have two exceptionally strong entries in Conqueror, owned by A. J. A. Dexereux, and Mo, owned by Charles K. Harrison, Jr., of Baltimore. This is Conqueror's first year in the racing game, and in his first three starts on the Beland in his first three starts on the Belmont Park track he finished third each
time. Last Saturday at Belmont, however, he finished first in the race for the
retribution cup, beating a field including some of the best steeplechase horses
in this country. Mo races here for the
first time, but comes with a big reputation and has won many races this season
on various tracks.

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on various tracks.

In the flat races also their will be some exciting events. Major E. B. Cassatt has entered some of the best of his strong, including Flying Falry, Spearhead, Sand Bank and Springboard. These horses have all been winning on the big tracks during the current season. Archibald Karklie has entered Holiday, which won the six furlong race last year, when Spearhead was second. Philip Stevenson, of Long Island, will bring over Lad of Langdon and Charles Creamer, also of Long Island, will enter another horse new to local tracks, Miss Cavanaugh, The open steeplechase, a two and naugh. The open steeplechase, a two and a half mile race over hunting country, including various kinds of jumps has three especially good entries in Pagin Kin and Wheel, owned by Victor C. Mather and Hopewell, an entry of George Brooke, 3rd.

### THE GOLFERS' AFTERMATH

The final round of match play for the championship of the North Hills Country Club will be contested on Saturday of this week and the match should be a corker. C. H. Murray, the mesent titleholder, will hook up with S. B. S. John, who is also some golfer, and nobody can doubt that the event will be fought to the firsh. Both won their matches last week by about the same marsin. Murray was 6 up and 5 to play and St. John was 6 up and 6 to play. But St. John will have to travel if the form showed by Murray is any criterion. Murray went to the turn in 32 and made the next four in 14 strokes—and then the match ended.

For a lean match the one played at the Stringhaven Country Club last Saturday between that club and the Wilminston Country Club was about the most exciting and most closely contested that can be imagined. There were 51 pairs engaged in the struggle, and not until the very last three matches were concluded was it known that Sorinshaven had come off with the victory. The latter registered wins in 27 matches and the golfers from Delaware scored victories in 24 contests.

### KENNEL GOSSIP C. H. Phelps, of New York city, will

judge the trials of the Delaware Setter and Pointer Club's sixth annual event. which will begin on December 3. The test grounds obtainable are being hired, and due notice will be given as to the locality. H. B. Lyman, Wilmington, Del., is secretary of the club, and is desirous of sending out all information and entry forms required by prospective supporters.

Now that trade has begun between this country and Iceland a breed of dors as yet unknown to Americans generally may be brought to the United States. The Iceland dog bears a strong resemblance to the Samoyede or Siberian dog a comparatively small but strong and active dog, used both for sledge purposes and for stock tending and hunting.

The Continental Field Trial Club which holds its trials at Waynesboro, Ga-, beginning on November 39, has received a capital entry for its twentieth an-nual Derby Stake. Fifty-four high-class pupples have been entered, of which 41 are English setters, 12 pointers and one a wire-haired pointer.

The skull of the famous Anglo-American builded champion, King Orry, is to be exhibited at the show of the Asso-ciated Specialty Clubs to be held at Bismarck Garden, Chicago, on Friday, Oc-

The Orange County Field Trial Club will hold its trials on October 2 on the property of the Orange County Golf Club Middletown, N. Y. It has been decided to stake out Hungarian part-

\$1,813,337.69 for City Treasury City Treasurer McCoach today paid

into the sinking fund \$1,513,339.69, the third quarterly payment from councils manic appropriations to the fund for interest and other charges on loans.

### Werder Signs With Giants

Jacob Werder, a local boy, who has played with the Logan Squares for the last two scarons, will be given a tryout with the New York Giants next spring. Werder, who is an outfielder and a heavy hitter, will go south with the recruits.

White Marsh Races

Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 P. M. S STEL LECHASES AND & FLAT RACES

### PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

There's two or three Bill Jameses loose. the John Bull visitor look like a novice. The name's been put in gen'ral use by Hoppe is now leading, 1304 points to 897. guys with pitchin' wings. The Bill I want to tell about, however, sort o' stands right out, a kind of king 'mong kings. He's one o' those three demon guys who brought about the Boston rise that's set the ol' league daft. His work an' Rudolph's, Tyler's too, have sure Kid stirred up one fine young stew among more Kid just \$50 an ounce. the basebell craft.

Bill made his bow a year ago an' bettered fair, as rookles go. The Braves were rotten, too. But he developed fast, this kid, an' when they pried the '14 lid Bill showed fem who was who. Two runa. a game is doin' well; sometimes the for don't get a smell when Bill is on the mound. He's good for eighteen frames a week an' more, without a growl or squeak or other prevish sound.

They oughts call him coastwise Bill. He played in Scattle until George Stalllings yanked him East. An' California was the place where pa an' ma first saw Bill's face an' spread his high chair feast. Right now Bill's only twenty-two. He sure has lots of time to do his star-rin' specialty. There's just a chance he'll peter out, but credit one, serse, well-formed doubt to of man Red Mo-Ghee. -A. M. Cerrigan.

George E. Phair, of the New York American, is the author of the following bit of thyme:

always makes a fight fan howl, And utter streaks of blue. To hear a pair of fighters howl About an ounce or two.

When Inman, England's great billiard player, secured a big lead on Willie Hoppe, the American, the followers who were posted did not worry. However, others not so well informed thought the Tanker was outclassed as he really was. The secret of the matter, however, was that Inman played the English style of game and had the advantage over Hoppe. Yesterday when Hoppe played the good old American way he made

We agree with George that the fight fan has a kick coming when fighters how about an ounce or two, but what about "a fighter" George, when that man is poorer by a hundred or two? Kid Williams was a quarter of a pound overweight the other night when he me Kid Herman here, and it cost the Balti

Talking about the Kid Williams-Kid Herman fight the other night, it is now pretty well agreed that even champton fighters are not to be petted; nor are they to be allowed to 'run the show' to suit themselves. Williams, as champton, probably figured he should be given the preference as to the corner he wanted. Herman didn't think so. That's how the fan started. the fun started.

Organized baseball is truly neutral, and that's why the Federals were dealed a cut of the world series pie.

Partly by Walter Trumbull, but praccally by Scott:

Giants, rest; thy warfare o'er.
Gone all thoughts of Beston breaking;
liream of battled fields no more.
Date of danger, nights of waking.
Where the fortress of the Braves Stands amid the intr of learning.
Stands amid the intr of learning.
There a captured banner wayes;
Vain now all regret of yearning Giants, rest; thy warfare o'er,
Irream of fighting fields no more.

George Stallings, the "Miracle Man." and his Braves are to be congratulated. They have beaten the Glants for the honor of playing the world's series. Did hear some one say-"The worst is yet

"Penn's Varsity Crushed the Scribe" is the headline in a local paper. Strange what charges are wrought in a day. Hydratily that bit of heart-to-heart talk of George Brooke's has gone home.

New York is to have a horse show after all It was at first thought impossible. American Athi Philadelphians will be interested no city, he is gold doubt. It is to be held during December. at Celtic Park.

Coach Brooke at Penn Thought to Be a Very

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

homes or boarding houses to get their meals to feel that they have been unfairly ciency which, if he maintains, will assure him a place of honer at the Quaker train-ing table. Failure to meet it means that

red up to their standard.

Perhaps it was this drastic ruling on the coach's part that put new life into the Quaker eleven yesterday. Anyhow, the varsity regulars went at the scrubs

IN RACE SATURDAY

## LOCAL POLICEMEN TO RUN NEWARKERS

Larry Nole, Charles Hesser, James Denny, Harry Fryckburg, John Harvey and R. Warren Comprise Squad.

Six representatives of the Philadelphia Police Department track and field squad will go to Newark, N. J., next Saturday afternoon to take part in a closed one mile relay rave. In addition to the closed competition the local police athletes will

try their skill in the 160-yard dash and theyard run, open.

The one-mile relay team is sure to be heard from in the race, as the men have been training carefully. Larry Note, tharks Heiser, James Denny and Harry and the order will run in the order. Pryceburg will run in the order named. This team is considered to be one of the fastest that has worn the police colors in years.

John Harvey and Rutherford Warren will compete in the open 100-yard run.

while Harry Fryckburg will try ble speed in the 10-yard dash. The men are to enjoy their last bit of training tomorrow afternoon on Franklin Field. Hannes Kolehmainen, the world's greatest amateur distance runner, who returned from his home in Finland last week, has begun training for an exten-sive winter campaign. Under the care of Lawson Robertsin, couch of the Irlah-American Athletic Club, of New York city, he is going through light exercise

### BASEBALL CONDENSED NATIONAL LEAGUE

LOCKE, STATE COLLEGE

State College eleven.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston 3: Chicago, 2. Pittsburgh, 5: New York, 2. Other clubs not scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Boston at New York (2 games). Other clubs not scheduled TOMORROW'S GAMES. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Boston at New York.

Cineinnati at Pittsburgh. CLUB STANDING. 

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. uls. 3: Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 4. Other chibs not scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES. Athletics at Washington.

New York at Boston.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland.

TOMORROW'S GAMES. Athletics at Washington.
New York at Boston.
Detroit at St. Louis. CLUB STANDING. GLUB STANDING.
W. L. P. C.
Athletics., 65-50-656-881. Louis 68-79-402
Beaton. 88-58-601 Chicago., 68-81-456
Wyssh'ion 77-70-724-New York 67-80-456
Detroit. 77-72-517 Cleveland 50-100-538

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Buffalo, 1; Kansas City, 6 (1st game), Buffalo, 1; Kansas City, 6 (2d game), 8 innings, called). Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 4 (8 innings, called). Haltimore, 8; St. Louis, 1. Pittsburgh, 3; Indianapolis, 9, TODAY'S GAMES. Baltimore at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Buffalo.

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Indianapolis-Kansas City (not scheduled). CLUB STANDING.
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FEDERAL LEAGUE

# LANCASTER TO BE SCENE OF ANNUAL A. K. C. EXHIBITION

Show Tomorrow Will Probably Be a Two-pointer. The Entry List Now Numbers Well Over 400.

The American Kennel Club show scheduled at Lancaster, Pa., tomorrow will, in all probability, he a two pointer. There will be few entries from Philadelphia. Secretary Foley has announced that over 300 entries have been recorded.

The entries are for the most part from Lancaster, but several Philadelphia exhibitors have entered. Mrs. T. H. Bennett, of Collie fame, is one, and she will show Dr. Charles Hawkins' bloodhound, Kingerfat, Jr. Another local lady will be present at

the show in the person of Mrs. J. J. Higgins, who will show two St. Bernards besides her crack-a-jack bullterrier, Victor Paxon. Dr. M. Carey Corkhill, secretary of the Toy Dog Fanctors Club, will show Maltese. Mrs. George F. Baler, of West Philadelphia, has decided to atticned and will exhibit one of her English too. Desthwan Could toys, Boothwyn Cecila.

J. V. Burton, Batavia, Iil., secretary of the Western Beagle Club, announces that the date of the trials at Kirksville, Mo., has been changed to the week beginning November 2

The Airedale Club, of Philadelphia, has been forced to change the date of its big event from November 28 to November 23.